GETTYSBURG.

Its Battlefield and Healing Spring.

Are the Gettysburg Waters the Long Sought Solvent of Calculus !- Gettysburg as a Watering Place-A Military Invalid Hotel-The Lost Science-Strange Natural Phenomena of Battles and of Battlefields.

The popular interest which once more attaches to the little town of Gettysburg, not this time as the theatre of a bloody battle, but, by a strange anasis of events, as the scene of a momentous heal g discovery, will render acceptable to the public coloning account of a professional visit which I have made to this famous spot of our national soil.

Being much impressed with the published descrip is of the recent experiments instituted here with e Gettysburg waters as a solvent of calculus I demined to take a closer survey of the field of operams, believing that the importance of the alleged suiting discovery justified such a step. I according ticketed myself for Gettysburg the other even-ty by way of Baitimore, where I had some business and where I stopped over night. The next day I eached Gettysburg in time for an early dimer and take a stroll through the town and over a portion of the battlefield. Gettysburg, and the purely mili-ary aspect of its environs, have been so often and well described that I shall not attempt a repeution. I will only remark that no description can give a person who has not seen it a correct idea of the country, or produce on the mind of the reader the impression made by its actual inspection. for have I seen any painting, drawing or photo graph which conveys such an idea or produces such n impression. It is unmistakably historic in its eatures, and I had not been here long before I became aware that I was not only on historic soil but

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their residence and of their bygone civilization. In their material devices, ideas and nabits the ople of Gettysburg are lifty years behind the age. t that the new things and ideas which are trans rming the outside world are strangers here. These

people of Gettysburg are lifty years behind the age. Not that the new things and ideas which are transforming the outside world are strangers here. These have been, to some extent, introduced and are obtained to the control of supposing that I am describing a rustic or ignorant population; for, by reference to the control of supposing that I am describing a rustic or ignorant population; for, by reference to the control of supposing that I am describing a rustic or ignorant population; for, by reference to the control of the colleges and public schools located here. If, therefore, Gettysburg is bohind the times, it is because she deems it expedients so to be: for philosophy sits enthroned on these hills as well as the historie muse and the God of Medicine.

But there is one new thing about which the good people of Gettysburg are enthusiastic, and that is their newly discovered Spa. Their abiding faith in the medicinal virtues of this fountain, as a sort of cure-all, contradicts the proverb that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Many Spas which enjoy great reputations abroad for curative properties have hone at all at home, their pretensions being rideculed by those who know them best. But the common experience is reversed here. Nowhere else does this spring enjoy so great a reputation as in the region of country immediately around it. But while the people of dettysburg are well posted in regard to the general merits of their Spa, and will refer you to innumerable and wonderful illustrations of its healing powers in the persons of well known and highly esteemed citizens of the town and vicinity, the mon-professional portion of them do not fally comprehend or appreciate the results of the recent experiments with the find on calculus, which are now attracting the attention of the estential character of the experiments and the popular misapprehension of scientific terms.

The GREAT DISCOVERY—BEE SOLVENT OF CALCULUS. H

can Encyclopedia:"—
"The fluids of the body may deposit concretions in most of
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neys, bladder and urmary passages." The same writer says
of these calcult, when grown too large to be discharged by
the excretory organs, "for, once formed, they are never afterwards absorbed, nor has any solvent for them been discovgred."

Medical chemistry proves that calculus results from a combination of the alkalis with the lithic or stone acid—the latter so named from its fatal proclivity to this petrifying process in the living human organism. Calculus, or this acid, its chief constituent, is ascertained to be the primary cause of our national disease, dyspepsia; of rheumatism, of gout, neuralgia, heart disease and consumption; of bronchial affections, of chronic consumption and diarrhoea, and of a whole host of kidney and urinary diseases so alarmingly on the increase, and some of them so suddenly fatal in their results.

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THE LONG SEARCH FOR THE GETTYBURG SOLVENT.

Though modern chemistry and surgery have more fully disclosed the nature of calculus and its agency in the production of disease, there is good reason to believe that the ancients had some vague idea of both. At any rate, the search for some medicinal agent which would dissolve stone in the bladder and neutralize the acid which produces it is coval with the earliest civilization. The greatest physicians and chemists of all ages and countries have joined in this search. Two English physicians—Ure and Garrad—made, a few years ago, the nearest approach to such a discovery yet altained among mineral and vegetable substances in their experiments with the commercial carbonate of littia. M. Petet, one of the resident physicians at the Vichy Springs of France, claims to have met with some success in dissolving urmary calculus with those waters, and his claim is endorsed to some extent by the French Academy of Medicine. But it is doubtful whether the Vichy waters are any better solvent of urmary calculus than were the ancient alkaline waters of Ischia, discovered by Carlius Aurelianus, one of the disciples of Galen, as early as the second century. I regret that I cannot subunit the evidence which susponts the claims of these different medicinal agents to be solvents of calculus along with that which sustains the similar claim of the Gettysburg Katalysine water. Your readers would then see how meagre and diplous is the former, and how overwhelming and conclusive is the latter. But even an epitome of such testimony would occupy too much space in your paper. A few extracts from the correspondence and medical reports which I was permitted to inspect must suffice.

THE PROOFS OF THE GREAT DISCOVERY.

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principal street of the town with the spring and the Spring Hotel. This avenue is sixty feet wide, and has received a pair of fron rails for the accommodation of horie cars, which are run during the simmer season. I was much impressed with the surroundings of these springs. Mittary critics have remarked the wonderful adaptation of the grounds on which was fought at hits plate in a battle field, on which the occupants of the nederal polition were to be the victors, and have thought that they could recognize the hand of Providence in the placing of each bill and rock, apparently strewn here in the widest confusion. Not less wonderful is the adaptation of the field on which was fought the battle of the field on which was fought the battle of the field on which was fought the battle of the field of July by the same combatants to the purpose of a watering place or healing resort. The surface of the country, for several miles on every side of the spring, is broken by gentle elevations or ridges, running parallel to each other at about equal distances, north and south. The little valley in which the spring is structed is formed by the central depression of one of these elevations. In these ground swells or ringes it is not difficult to recognize the routes for avenues, the siles for cottages and notels, and, in their declivities, ample provision for itower and vegetable gardens, the most perfect horticultural and landscape ormanentation, and for drafinage—the latter so indispensable to neath and comfort, yet so saily wanting in most of our large toy as and etters. It is precisely such a spot as the engineer find architect would select for the site of a watering place city, that they the power to sailte the rock and vauge the healing waters to gush forth at their command. As if the labors of the husbandman had been subordinated to the provincinal desira, the spring is flanked by two virgin forests, which have been spared by the axe of the woodman, though to be reat by missiles of destruction more terrible than this imp

Thy contrasted lake
With the wild world I dwelt in is a thing
Which warns me with its stillness to forsake
Earth's troubled waters for a purer spring.
This quiet sail is as a noiseless wing
To waft me from distraction.

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Not less remarkable are the adaptations of some of the more distant surroundings of the spring. From many of the elevations to which I have referred, but more particularly from that which overclocks this now graceful and similing valley, your attention is artested by a most wondrous landscape. Against the western, northern am southern nortzon is plied up, in Irregular masses, the Bite Rudge, or Soain Mountain, through the gaps of which General Lee's army dedicted to the state field of Gettysburg. By following with your eye what you are surprised to discover that they bound your horizon on every side, and you are informed of a fact, not generally noted by military reports or news letters eminating from or reasking to this country, that Gettysburg is situated in a basin, not in a valley. Tals accounts for the coolness of its summer atmosphere, is constantly in motion along its surface, it thus happens that when this acrial fland, heated by the vertical ray; and by its passage over the artip plans which stretch to the south and southwest of the Continent, encounters these physical barriers in its course, it is forced to accent them no order to reach the basin, and is cooled by the lower temperature winto prevails on mountain neights. But whatever may be the explanation, the cool and sainofrous atmosphere of the Gettysburg basin is well known, and its investing mountains, whether they explain it or not, afford some of the finest views and pleasure resorts to be found in the country, or, pernaps, in the world.

If you will be explanation and Philadelphia, and conveniently near in a direct route to New York, You will also observe that it swithm a rew miles of the imaginary

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The lottery plan of a few years ago, for the purpose of erecting here such a hotel, demonstrates the feasibility of the project. The enthusuasm evoked by the happiness of the suggestion alone rendered in the state of the suggestion alone rendered practicable that movement. The conduct of the people indicates the duty of the government in the premises. Will not General Butler, who, whatever may be alleged against him by his enemies, has said, written and done some of the finest things of any man of these times, touch once more with a master's hand this susceptible chord of the national heart? The Emperor Louis Napoleon has established at the Vichy Springs a similar institution, where thousands of French soldiers and marines are annually treated with the waters of that fountain at the public expense. Surely the American citizen soidery are entitled to an equal consideration from our government. The citizens of Getlysburg, I understand, have offered to donate the real estate to receive the necessary buildings and improvements for this purpose. The government can hierefore, afford to defray the expense of the architecture in anticipation of the advance in the price of real estate in this vicinity which will soon more than compensate for the outlay. But I am allured from my subject to the development of this idea, so dazzling to the popular imagination and so suggestive to the philosophic and estikal mind, that of thus dedicating to the stricken and afflicted of the nation's defenders a great healing fountain, discovered by them while in the act of rescuing the soil on which it is situated from the grasp of the invader, and of saving the life of the republic.

Thus eligibly located and environed, even an ordinary mineral spring must have attracted health and pleasure seekers to its brink, though its surrounding soil possessed none of the undying historic interest attaching to this locality. But the springs which bubble in this little valley are in no sense ordinary mineral spring must have attracted health and pleasure seekers to its brink, though its surrounding soil possessed none of the undying historic interest attaching to this locality. But the spring water. To the healthy it is a quencher of thirst units a

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RECOVERY OF THE LOST SCIENCE.

This host of faquifield, experimenting minds, released from the thraldom of medical associations and "mutual admiration societies" and imbued with an ardor of enthusiasm. an originality of observation anknown to the races of the Old World, while speadily recover the lost knowledge of natural medicines, the former existence of which is attested by ancient records and by the remains of temples and other edifices in the vicinity of some of the ancient healing springs, evidently dedicated to the god of medicine and to the purposes of hospitals and medical schools. When this knowledge shall have been reacquired by the medical faculty of this age then will the waters of all our medicine springs be strictly applied to the disease to which they are applicable—those of his at destysburg to the treatment of calculus diseases or of the prevalent chronic maladies after they have reached that stage when they are no longer amenable to other natural or artificial remedies. Then will the waters of this spring be heavenabled with a miser's care and doled out under professional supervision to the afflicted of all nations.

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But long before that period arrives a different administration must prevail at the springs. I regret that I am constrained by a sense of duty to unpleating criticise the conduct of persons in this connection from whom I have received the most politic attentions. But the ownership of this priceless boom of Providence to the race imposes a duty to the public which the proprietors cannot escape. If any charge for the water is made or free access to the springs hindered, then the parties making the charge and interposing the obstruction should attend to the business of supplying the water to the public at reasonable raises. Now this has not been done. The business has been most shamefully neglected excepting during a period of aboutsix months in 1808, when certain New York parties leased it and impressed into its management a portion of the New York energy in business enterprise. But the prices of this water have at all times been exorbitantly high. It is no excuse that this mismanagement is the result of disputes about legal rights between managers and proprietors (disputes which are now happily adjusted). No such disputes should ever have arisen. The proprietors of some of the Saratoga Springs have contrived to place their waters within the reach of everybody who wants them at vasily lower rates, and have realized a profit of some fifty cents per gailon from their sales, as appeared from a recent dividend declared by the Saratoga Springs Company. Surely this ought to satisfy the cupidity or any set of men. COMMERCIAL VALUE OF THE GETTYBRUKG SPRINGS.

Let us compute the profits of the management at the Gettysburg Springs even at these figures, by assuming that there exists a demand for this water commensurate with the supply, if its medical virtues were made known, and if they were piaced within the reach of the suffering community at reasonable rates. I have stated tha BATTLE FIELDS AND HEALING SPRINGS.

as fabricators of certificates? Thus much I have deemed it my duty to science and humanity to say about the transportation, sale and use of these waters.

RATLE FIELDS AND HEALING SPRINGS.

I commenced this letter by remarking the strange conjunction of a great healing spring on a battle field. This conjunction of incis is rendered suggestive by the existence of the spring on the very spot around which commenced the battle which confessedly decided that the nation should live, and that the cause of free government should not perish. This fact, so frequently asserted and so generally discredited, was established by the testimony of General Moredith, who commanded that portion of the Thion forces which commenced the battle, at the reunion of the federal offices at these springs last summer. Both Confederate and Union officers have also appeared to confirm the strange legend left by the combattants upon their departure hence, which asserts that some of the wounded had drank in life from this spring after it had well high eked from their wounds. But, suggestive as these facts appear, they will be regarded by the sceptic and rationalist as purely accidental, and will at once be divested of the supernatural and even poetical aspects. But they are not isolated or unprecedented. Healing springs have been discovered upon a sufficient number of battle fields to almost justify the inference that they exist on all the fields battled with human blood by human hands, though they may be as yet, on some of them, undiscovered. Phylostratus, one of the codest writers, informs us that the wounded of the remaining springs are also ascertained to exist on quite a number of the battle fields of modern Europe, and on a large number of those of both our revolutionary and late civil wars. One appears on the very field on which General Lee surrendered. But what is most remarkable is that some of the greates healing springs of all ages have existed on the great battle, so frequently noted during our late rivil war. Our savans have re

others.

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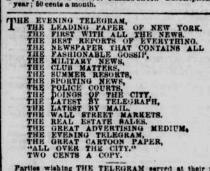
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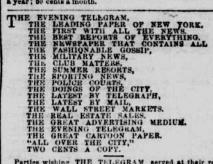
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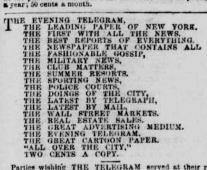
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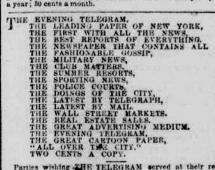
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Over 800 lots and over 820,000 worth elegame-Household Furniture, Paintings, Bronzes, at public auction to the highest hidder, on this day (MONDAY), June 20, at 10% o'dock, at the large five story residence 12 Tenth street, between Brondway and Fifth avenue, near Fifth avenue. Magnificent four round cornered rosewood 7% octave Planoforte, eight rich Parlor Suits, covered with satin brocatel, street, and a street, and a street, brocatel, reps and lace Curtains; magnificent Oil Painting, Bronze, French Glocks, Vases, Staturry, Cabingts Bois de Rose, Etagefes, Tables, Bookcase, Writing Desks, 15 rosewood and wainut Chamber Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Sofas, Lounges, Chalie, Sideboard, Extension Table, Dining Chairs, Glass, Chuma and Silver Ware; Cutlery, &c. Reliable men in attendance to cart or pack goods for purchasers at reason-ble charges.

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A. 57 West Fifteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth ava., at 10% o'clock.
On this day (Monday), June 20,
100 Lots by catalogue.

Valued at \$25,000. Rare chance for housekeepers.
Angulicent Household Furniture.
Drawing Room Suits, coverad brocatch, of the richest description; rosewood Pianoforte, Paintings, Bronzes, vetet, metallion Carpets; marqueterie bois de rose Cabinets, Tables, Bookcase, Etageres, Encolguires, Lace, Brocatel Curtains; Bronze Clock, Chandeliers, rosewood, wainu Burtauts, Beristeads, Wardrobes, Mattresses, Bedding, Countrypanes, Blankets, Sideboard, Silverware, Linen, Extension Table, Glass Ware, Cutlery, China Ware, House turnished less than extr mouths. N. E.—Parties wishing to attend this sale take Fifth avenue sizes or Sixth avenue cars.

A UCTION NOTICE.—FARRINGTON & SEIXAS, AUC-tioners, will hold their regular sale of China. Glass, rockers, on Tuesday, June 21, at 16 o'clock, at 50 Barciay rest. The traders will find this sale will be worthy of their

BY M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER.
Mortgage Sale of fine Household Furniture on Monday,
June 20, at 104 o'clock, at the salesroom 79 Nassau street,
wainut Parlor Suits, rosewood Suits, Bedroom Furniture
with and without marble top, Refrigerators, Brussels and
Ingrain Carpets, Mirrors, China, Crockery and Giassware,
making a large assortment. By order of John T. Stewari,
attorney for mortgagee.

DY F. COLTON, AUCTIONEER—CABINET MARER'S
Stock. On Wednesday next, June 22, the entireflarge
Stock of a Cabinet Maker, who is decilining business; it will
embrace every article in the line of rosewood, black walnut,
mahogany and oak. The whois to be sold at the auction
rooms, 55 East Thirteenth street. Catalogues in time. BY EDWIN NICHOLS, AUCTIONBER.—LARGE SALE,
Elegant Household Furniture, at the private manaion 80
Brevoort place (East Fonth street, between University place
and Fifth avenue:—Velvet, Brussels Carpets; fine rosewood
Planoforte, rich Paror Suita, Raggeres, Mirror, Curtaine,
French Bronzes, Statuary, Clocks, Bedsteads, Bureaus,
Washistands, Mattresses, Bedding, Buffet, Dining Table;
Silver, Glass, China Ware, &c.

DY MAX BAYERSDORFER, AUCTIONEER, SELLS ON Tuesday, II., a prominent wholesale and retail Candiy Mannfactory, fee Cream Saloon, valuable lease of swinger of the Store Flatures and Furniture, complete Machinery, large stock of Candies, Raw Material &c., in complete running order. Extraordinary business opportunity. Cheap at private sale. MAX BAYERSDORFER'S Salesroom, 87 Third avenue.

BY MAX BAYERSDORFER, AUCTIONEER—SELLS II O'clock, at 43 Hester street, Fixtures, Furniture, &c., of well furnished Lager Beer Saloon, in lots. Dealers invited, MAX BAYERSDORFER'S Salesroom, 87 Third avenue.

PINE ENGRAVINGS AT AUCTION.
Citaton Hall Book Sale Rooms and Art Galleries.
LEAVIT, STREBEIGH & CO., Auctioneers. Monday
evening, June 20, at 74 o'clock, sale of a fine collection of
Engravings, Portraits, Views, &c., many very rare. Cata-Wednesday evening, June 22, sale of the private Library William B. Sprague, D. D., of Albany. Catalogues ready.

HENRY B. HERTS. AUCTIONEER.

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BY ORDER OF MR. J. W. SOUTHACK.
AT HIS WAREHOOMS, 184 AND 196 BROADWAY,
BETWEEN PULTON AND JOHN STREETS,
ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 22 AND 24,
AT ELEVEN O'ULOCK EACH DAY,
comprising the entire balance of stock of rich and costly
Cabinet Furniture of every description, which will be cleared
out at anction, positively without any reserve, as the building
has to be immediately forn down to be rebuilt for a bank and
Mr. Southack is retiring altogether from business. The stock
is now open for inspection and is well worthy the attention of
those in want of really fine furniture. Catalogues will be
ready on Wednesday morning.
NOTICE—The Office Furniture, Deaks, &c., will be sold on
Friday morning certain.

HENRY B. HERTS, Auctioneer.

Mortgage sale of 483 valuable Lots, at
Bull's Ferry, by order of
Eugene Kelly & Co., Bankers, 21 Nassau street, New York. JOHNSON & MILLER

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will sell at auction on Tuesday, June 21, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, 400 choice Building Lots, together with a neat Cottage and barn. The property is beautifully located on high ground, and only a few minutes' walk from the steamboat landing. It is directly opposite 190th street, New York city, and equidistant from Guttenberg and English Neighborhood. Its proximity to the city of New York and first class surroundings render it desirable for improvement or speculation. Terms easy. Title perfect. Free collation.

Persons wishing to attend the sale can take Bull's ferry, foot of Canas street, at 10 A. M., or the 9 o'clock train of the Northern Raifroad to English Neighborhood, or Hoboken and Guttenberg horse care every half hour. For maps and free tickets apply to JOHNSON & MILLER, 25 Nassau street, New York.

JAMES JENKINS, AUCTIONEER—WILL SELL AT public auction on Monday, June 10, at 10½ o'clock, the Lease, Stock and Fixtures of the Saloon 584 Broadway, consisting in part of Barr and Fixtures, Mirrors, Becanters, Giassware, Chairs, Tables, Pictures, &c.; this saloon is doing an excellent business and only reason for selling is owner having other business; the saloon was all newly fitted up this apring and everything is in excellent order. Sale positive, rain or shine.

JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONEER.—MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1870, at 12 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 1 North William street, Marshal's sale of a lot of Groocerles and Grooty Fixtures.

ISAAC HEYMAN, Marshal.

JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONEER,
WEDNESDAY, June 22,
at 10% oclock, at the auction rooms, No. 1 North William st.,
of Household Furniture, Carpets, Mirrors, Pianos. LEWIS E. WOOD, AUCTIONEER,

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will sell
THURSDAY, June 28, 1870,
at two o'clock P. M., on the premises, 175 splendid Building
on Duncan, Bergen, McClellan or Genad, and West Side avenues, in the Thirteenth ward of the comoditated city, formerpt First ward, city of Bergen, the above being the best piece
of property ever offered in this county at public auction, being entire's surrounded by eigenat villas and commands exvariety as well as the country for miles around and all the advalued, and pear-two lines of boyse and gas already introJersey City ferries every ten minutes day, and night.
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For maps and full particulars apply to the auctioneer,
LEWIS E. WOOD, 69 shoutponery street, dersey City, or to
Mr. S. C. NELSON, 122 West street, New York.

MARSHAL'S SALE. -R. FIELD, AUCTIONEER, WILL sell this day, at 11 o'clock, at Nos. 8 and 10 Centre street, the Contents of the Saloon. By order of P. Feeney, City Marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION I will seil at public vendue on Tuesday, June 21. at 11 o'clock A. M., at the stables 215 East Twenty-forth street, one gray Horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, a good cart horse. L. RINDSKOFF, City Marshal.

MORTGAGE SALE.—R. FIELD, ATCTIONEER, WILL well this day, at 12 o'clock, at 158 Franklin atreet, House-hold Farniture, Sofas, Chairs, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Carpets, ac. Also, about 2,000 volumes Medical Works. By order P. Feeney, Attorney for Mortgagee.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE OF WATCHES AND JEW-eiry.—JOHN MORTIMER, II East Broadway, will sell this day, at II o'clock, 200 lots men's seasonable Clothing, and at one o'clock a large and fine assortant of Gold and Silver Watches, fine Gold and Diamond Jewelry, Plated Ware, Pistols, Opera Gasses, Musical Instruments and other valuable goods worthy the attention of the trade. By order of B. Davis, No. 3 Sudivan street.

PEMEMBER THE GREAT SALE OF SPLENDID PROLED BY A Corona, Bergen county, N. J.—A. J. BLEEKER, S. S. N. & Co. will sell at public auction, on Wedneaday, June 22, 1870, at 12 o'clock M. on the ground at Corona, 390 most desirable Lots and Villa Plots, attuated on high ground in the flackensack Railroad, U. mile south of the town of Hackensack and I miles from New York; time, 30-minutes; terms easy. Special train will leave Pavonia ferry, foot of Chambers street, at 11 o'clock processly, June 22, 1870. For tickets apply to the auctioneers, 77 Gedar street.

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H. PIERSON, AUCTIONEER. By A. D. MELLICK, JR. A BRO., Anottoncers an I Deniers in New Jersey Real Estate, No. 6 Pine street, New ated on both sides of Danforth avenue, and front on Chest-nut and Linden a enues, in the immediate vicinity of im-provements, and commanding line water views. Ferms un-tunually easy. Ten per cent cash and the auction free on the day of sale. Balance may be paid in quarterly instalments. From those parties intending to build at once no money will be required for two years, beyond the per cent and few half of the day of sale. Special train will leave foot of Lin-city afreet at 11.50 A. M. Collation on the arrival of the train. For maps, passes and full particulars apply at the of-nice of the Auctioneer, No. 6 Pine street.

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Dublic Notice is hereby gund of the city of New 3 that pursuant to the provisions of the act emitted "An a authorize the construction of a rathroad in 12th attent in certain other atreets and avenues in the city of New Yopassed April 28, 1870, they will sell at public auction, it Governor's Room of the City Hall, in said city, on Mon July 18, 1870, at 12 M., to the highest bidder for the same right, privilege and franchise to construct, operate animal power and use a rathroad with a single or detract as hereinsite provided, and to convey passengers, animal power and use a railroad with a single or double tract as hereinalter provided, and to convey passengers here on for compensation, through, upon and along the Solweying streets or areanes, route or routes, in the city of New York, viz.—Commencing on the North or Hudson street, as the foot of Both street, thence through and along Both street, with a double track, to Manhatan street; thence through and along Manhatan street; with a double track, to the East or Harsem river; also from 18th street, thence through and along Both street, with a double track, to the Harsem river; also from 18th street, thence through and along Both street, as the Third avenue, with a double track, to the Harsem orige; also from 18th street, thence through and along Both street at a double track, to the Harsem river; also from 18th street at its intersection with Tenh avenue; thence northerly, through and along the Tenh avenue, with a double track, to the tenhous or add Tenh avenue, with a double track, to the tenhous or add Tenh avenue, with a double track, to the tenhous of add Tenh avenue, with a double track, to the tenhous of add Tenh avenue, which a double track, to the tenhous of add Tenh avenue, which a double track, to the tenhous of add Tenh avenue, which a double track, to the tenhous of add Tenh avenue, together with the necessary conminus of said Tenth avenue, together with the necessary conmections, turnouts and awticins for the proper working and
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two years from the passage of said act, except upon said
along Tenth avenue, and upon and along said avenue as fast
as the same shall be opened, graded and paved, from 1954
street. Sach saic with the constucted in the ordinary manner
of saics at auction, and the person or corporation who shall
offer to pay late the city treasury the largest sum of money
for such right, privilege or franchise shall receive from said
commissioners a certificate that he or they is or are entitled
to such gram, and are satisfated to construct, operate and
use the same in accordance with the provisions of the said
act, such certificates to be bayed on the payment, within tea
days, into the city treasury of the amount of the bid and of
the execution of a bond to the Mayor, Aldermen
and Commonaty of the city of New York, in the
sam of two hundred and sifty thousand dollars, in two
good and sufficient suretics, to be approved by the Compireler of said city, conditioned that the person or corporation receiving such certificate shall within two years finish and complete said road and equit his same with the requisite number
of cars and horses, except along Tenth avenue as aforesaid;
but should be or they be restrained or prevented by any legal
proceedings from completing and constructing the same, the
time for which they are so restrained shall not be deemed or
taken to be part of the time within which the same is to be
completed. But the Commissioners of the singling Fund
authorized and reserve the right to reject ship bid, if in the
judgment it is for the interest of the city that they should de
ao, and offer the frame breathers. A copy of the act
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RICHARD WALTERS, AUCTIONEER.

Household Furniture.

Will sell, on Tuesday, at I o'clock, at 180 York street, corner of Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, a general assortment of fine Furniture, consisting of mahogany Bookcase, marble log Centre Tables, Sofas, Chairs, Rockers, Reisteada, Bedding and other Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen Furnkure.

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Moston Hotel, Furniture Ar.

Will sell, on Wednesday, the 22t, at 14 clock, the entire
Furniture and Business of the Boston Hotel and Restaurant,
No. 4 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, established since 1860; 21 bedrooms, well furnished with channer furniture; bar finely
furnished. Restaurant doing a good business. Sold in one
lot. This sale is important to hotel keepers.

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Bostoms, Ac.
JAMES O'BRIEN, Sheriff.
WM. H. SHIELDS, Deputy.

THOS. GAPFNEY & CO., AUCTIONEERS—OFFICE 23 Chambers street—will sell on Monday, at 10% o'clock, the Stock and Fixtures of the Liquor Store 292 Backs street, corner of Pacific street, Brooklyn, three blocks from the ferry; also a large stock of fine Liquors.

WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCTIONEER, OFFICE NO. 6
City Hall place, will sell on Tuesday, flatinst, at 19;
o'clock, the Lease, Stock and Fixtures of Barroom, Oyster
and Dining Saloon, at 197 Eighth arenne, corner of Twentieth street; splendid English Ale Pump, fine waimit Counters and marble top dyster Bar; French plate MirrorRange and Copper Boiler; Chairs, Tables, Crockery, Cutlery, &c. The place is open and can be seen at any time.
Sale positive.

William Witters, Auctioneer-Sells THS day, at 2 o'clock, at 45 Canal street, by order of the executors of the estate of T. B. Foster, comprising one Part Or Suit in rosewood trames and brocate covers; also ally Covers; elegant French plate, pier and other Mirrors; rich Medalion, velvet, Tapostry, Three-Ply and other Carpeta, Olicloths, rosewood, mahoganv and enamelied Chamber Suits curied hair and other Mattresses, large Feather Beds, Fillows, Extension Table. China. Glass, Silver Ware. Stoves; also stable and garden Fixtures, one close Carriage, double Harness: Buffet, Waddrobes, fine Bockcase, Lounges, Olicloths, Mattings, Fiano, &c. By order James and Richard Teiler, executors of the estate of the late T. B. Foster, deceased.

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A S COACHMAN IN A PRIVATE FAMILY—AN BY EX-perienced man, whose employer has gone to Europe; best city reference as to capability. Call qu or address M.V., private stable 14 West 44th st. A GENTLEMAN DESIRES A SITUATION FOR HIR conchinan, whom he can recommend as competent, sober, faithful and reliable. Call at 14! West 35th st., in the private stable.

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